# MOVIES ARE RULED

Christmas Stories and Christmas Music Feature Broadway Film Offerings.

SANTA CLAUS AT RIALTO

Forenoon Performances for Children to Be Given at Strand All Week.

Broadway's movie theatres, which usually sense the fitness of things, are ffering entertainments this week keyed th in the Yuletide spirit. The Rialto as Santa Claus, in person; a programme music filled with Christmas sentiment offering Mme. Olga Petrova in "Daughter of Destiny," a story of these cremious times, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidsey Drew in "The Spirit of Merry Christmas. The Strand is presenting a programme that will throughout delight the christmas faith of the child, from the schestra's "March of the Toys," by Victor Herhert, to the special Christmas production of Marguerite Clark in "The seven Ewans," a picture taken from Hans Christian Anderson's fairy tale. The Broadway Theatre has a thriller.
The Grand Passion," which is from beginning to end a story of harrowing ac-

Mme. Petrova, in "Daughter of Des-iny." appears for the first time at the head of her own company, and the many admirers in the audience gave her the "absent treatment" movie reception yea-terday. "Daughter of Destiny" is a love story carried through a maze of circum-stances mirrored from the diplomatic intricacles of the present war. There is a Prince of "Delmark" in it—which may or may not mean Denmark—and an Ambassador, an American Minister and a secret service agent, who perform the action which serves as a background for the serv of love story that movie prodicers have decided that movie audiences want. Mme. Petrova, however, being one of the prettiest women now appearing on the screen, is enough for a The Righto Orchestra accompanie Riesenfeld, called the "Petrova Walta." As another musical feature of the pro-tramme, Mary Ball sings "Hail, Ye

The Strand Theatre management, evi which merning performances with an exclusive children's programme from 10 to men each day this week. Marguerite Clark in "The Seven Swane" stirs the rank. regramme arranged, will give special heart of even grown folk with recolleczoological picture is "Children's Pers," which shows monkeys and orang outangs and things. The numbers are chiefly patriotic.

to hits with ease but fortunately she actor was all youth, impetuosity and conclusion with a performance of Christmas Music has an undecidably annable face, and shown in a new colored are the delights of culture on a Sabbath score or more years ago in which the programme of Christmas Music has an undecidably annable face, and shown in a new colored are the delights of culture on a Sabbath score or more years ago in which the programme of Christmas Music has an undecidably annable face, and shown in a new colored are the delights of culture on a Sabbath score or more years ago in which the programme of Christmas Music has an undecidably annable face, and shown in a new colored are the delights of culture on a Sabbath score or more years ago in which the programme of Christmas Music has an undecidably annable face, and shown in a new colored are the delights of culture on a Sabbath score or more years ago in which the programme of Christmas Music has an undecidably annable face, and shown in a new colored are the delights of culture on a Sabbath score or more years ago in which the programme of Christmas Music has an undecidably annable face, and shown in a new colored are the delights of culture on a Sabbath score or more years ago in which the programme of Christmas Music has an undecidably annable face, and shown in a new colored are the delights of culture on a Sabbath score or more years ago in which the programme of Christmas Music has an undecidably annable face, and shown in a new colored are the delights of culture on a Sabbath score or more years ago in which the programme of Christmas Music has an undecidably annable face, and shown in a new colored are the delights of culture on a Sabbath score or more years ago in which the programme of Christmas Music has a new colored and the programme of Christmas Music has a new colored and the programme of Christmas Music has a new colored and the programme of Christmas Music has a new colored and the programme of Christmas Music has a new colored and the progra Theatrs last night. It is called "Our Navy," and was taken and is being shown to the public under the authoriza-tion of the Navy Department by the ucers, Prizma, Inc

the pictures show what has been ac-pulshed by the mays, especially since. United States entered into the war, the audience at the theatre last night be seen many sallors and naval s and many men of the army. They ed that they were especially pleased the liovernment's naval war work. By the Prizma process the pictures are thrown upon the screen in natural alors that greatly add to the realism the expesitions. The production dif-

Firm under Cleveland, were married ore to-night.

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daughter of the late Nicholas and

Arrices St. Patrick's Cathedral.
Avenue and Piftieth street.
Arricky December 26, 19 A. M.

Thent private.

IRRent At Tarrytown, N. Y., on December 32, 1917, Henry Dodge Estaneed, in his sixty-third year, need; services at his late residence, from h Broadway, on Monday, 24th last, at 11 A. M. Interment at

tisha. Neb.

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STURGES—On Saturday, Decamber 23, 1911, at his residence, 26 Park avenue, Fraceri k, son of the late Jenathan and Mary Pemberton Sturges, in the sights-fifth year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at Grace Church, Broadway and Tenth street, 63 Wednesday morning, December 26, at 10 o'clock it is kindly requested that no flowers he sent. Interment at convenience of family.

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VAN DE WATER.—On Sunday, December 23, at his home, 231 West 191st street, Frederic Frankirn Van de Water, be-loved husband of Virginia Belle Ter-

FRANK CAMPBELL Intelligently.

Notice of funeral later.

UNDERTAKERS.

DR. BALLARD, AT 97, GETS WELL WISHES BY YULETIDE SPIRIT President Wilson Sendo His Greetings to Minister.

ASRURY PARK, N. J., Dec. 22.—The Rev. Aaron E. Ballard, D. D., president of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association, received to-day a message of congratulation from President Wilson upon the approaching birthday of the patriarch of the church colony. Dr. Ballard will be 97 years of age Christmas Day.

mas Day.

The President's message follows:
"My Daar Dr. Ballard—As your ninety-seventh birthday approaches my thoughts turn to you with all the old admiration and esteem and I want to send you my warmest greetings, together with the hope that the years may still bring you comfort and renewed assurance of the affection of your friends. Cordially and sincerely yours.

"Woodnow Wilson."

The usual Christmas and New Year's

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The usual Christmas and New Tear's
receptions which heretofore have been
held for Dr. Ballard will be abandoned
this year because of his ill health, but
he will lead the Christmas morning service at St. Paul's Church and in a mes-sage to the people of Asbury Park and Ocean Grove the venerable clergyman repeats his determination to reach the century mark in service at Ocean Grove

### FRIENDS OF MUSIC HAVE MERRY TIME

Their Second Concert at Ritz-Carlton Is Chinafied Feast.

The old time Republican orators used to brighten up the dulness of campaigns by declaring in stentorian tones that "the Republican party is the party of progress, the party of freedom, the party of ideas." The Society of the Friends of Murie is that party in the domain of tonal art. Whatsoever is new and strange and hazardous excites profound interest among the members, and when they are listening to music which no one would venture to produce in public they

are in celestial ecstasy. They had one beautiful afternoon yes-terday. It was their second concert of the season in the Chinafed ballroom of The care and skill bestowed on the perthe season in the Chinafied ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton. And the feast was Chinafied also inasmuch as the dainty sweets came first. Mosart's D major quartet for flute and strings was played by Daniel Maquarre, flute, and three members of the Thaddeus Rich Quartet, which comes from Philadelphia. It was very beautifully played, and Mr. Maquarre's contribution to the performance was that of an artist of the first rank.

Then Carlos Salzedo, the harpist, played what he calls "Pentarhythmic."
This is five prejudes for harp sole and
is described as being "five in form, movement and rhythm." Mr. Salsedo emharked at the outset on the sea of the

ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY.

Max Jacobs conductor, gave the first concert of its fourth season yesterday afternoon in Aeolian Hall.

The chief work on the programme for orchestra was Cesar Franck's symphony in D minor, and it was followed by Tschalkowsky's symphonic fantasy, "Francesca da Rimini." The playing of the orchestra in these numbers showed decided improvement over hast work.

he has sought "to portray the languor, to a high histrionic level and would the voluptuousness and the melancholy" have made a play less sprightly and interesting than "Lord and Lady Algy" well worth while.

Hartmann's two pieces, according to their titles, offer opportunity for much contrast in musical treatment, and of this the composer has made good use. They proved to be well and effectively written in their showing of orchestral color and quite suggestive as mood pieces.

In order to obtain a larger capacity in the balcony and gallery particularly, Mrs. Fiske's managers will transfer her

Will Teach 400,000 Foreign Born Women Use of Franchise.

State headquarters of the Woman's Suffrage party, 303 Fifth avenue, has opened an Americanisation department for the purpose of handling the 600 000 women in this State who have become voters by the naturalisation of their husbands. This enormous foreign element gained citizenship without having to pass the tests provided by the Government for their husbands, and any woman who has lived in the State five years acquires the vote without any previous qualification, if her husband is naturalised.

Miss Mary E. Dreier has charge of the new work, under the direction of

Miss Mary E. Dreier has charge of the new work, under the direction of Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse. There will be an Americanisation leader in every industrial centre in the Mate and one in each Assembly district of the city. The purpose of the work is to educate the fereign horn women so that they will be able to ure the franchise intelligently.

### FAVERSHAM SHINES IN CARTON COMEDY They Designate Those Who

"Lord and Lady Algy" Su perbly Acted by Him and Maxine Elliott.

BIG AUDIENCE ATTENDS

Other Characters in Old Play Are Handled Well at Broadhurst.

"Lord and Lady Algy"—At the Broad-buret.

Dulle of Droneborough George Pitzgerald
Marquis of Quarmby... Lumsden Hare
Lord Aigernon Chetland

William Favereinam
Hon. Crosby Jethro. Frederick Linyd
Capt. Standidge. George W. Howard
Brabason Tudway. Maclyn Arbuckle
Kinch. Harvey Hays
Swepson. Herbert Belmore
Mawley Jemmett. Philip Leigh
Lady Algernon Chetland. Maxine Elliott
Lady Pameia Mallinson
Mrs. Edmund Gurney
Ottiline Mallinson. Eva Le Gaillenne
Emily Cardew. Grace Ade

William Faversham has taken R. C. Carton's comedy "Lord and Lady Algy" out of the dust which has been gathering on it for the past twenty years, more or less, and made it seem almost as good as new to the uncommonly large audience at the Broadhurst Theatre on Sat-

urday night. The old play is undenlably worn in It seemed, indeed, almost threadbare during parts of the second act. It was possible to see the light through some of its farcical incidents. But the theatrical weave of the play is so firm and its general mood still so vivacious that the kindly spirit in which the spectators received the piece must have been a recognition of its continuing

vitality.

Then there was some admirable acting

Not every manager can be sure of the after a long absence. She brought back her uncommon beauty in its old regal perfection. She has lost none of her distinction of manner, and the skilful denotement of comedy is as easy as of

rilliancy in the part.
Certainly there could be no higher

circumstances.

Other Merits of Performance. Arbuckle to draw an amusing picture of and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald and their the jealous and irascible parvenu Treduction and irascible parvenu Treduction of the had to fall from his button, and unctuous comedy into the is at the head of the Jewish War Relief broader methods of farce in the second of the expositions. The production differed from most war pictures that have been shown in New York in that it is without the war gloom.

Latest Cohan Song to Be Heard.

When the "Cohan Revue of 1515" is presented New Year's eve at the New Year's ever the New Year's ever at the New Year's ever the Ne

written in their showing of orchestral color and quite suggestive as mood pictures. They were well played by the orchestra and much liked. The composer, who was sitting in one of the boxes, had to rise and bow his acknowledgments. The final selection in the list, and one also on the whole well played, was Victor Herbert's "Irish Rhapsody."

SUFFS BEGIN AMERICANIZATION

To the housey vacation from Penoise and colleges Mrs. Fiske always has attracted large houses upstairs, and especially with the commentic age of French literature, it has been found that a larger number of seats is required to satisfy the younger theatregoers.

William Courtenay and Thomas A Wise will appear at the Galety Theatre to-night in the premier performance of "General Post," a new comedy which has met with success at the Theatre Royal in London. A special holiday matines for children will be given at the Globe Theatre 10-morrow. Fred Stone, appearing there in "Jack o' Lantern" will introduce several novelties for the little folia. or the little folks

The Greatest of All War Books

By Henri Barbusse (Le Feu) Over 300,000 costs of the French edition already sold.

A MARYELOUS TRANSLATION E. P. DUTTON & CO., 681 Fifth Ave., N. Y

'EIGHT BLACK STARS IN FRENCH Y.M.C.A.FLAG Have Fallen in Battle.

The French branch of the Young Men's Christian Association at 103 West Fifty-fourth street hung out a service flag yesterday containing 111 stars, of which eight were black in token of the fact that the eight had fallen in battle. Eighty-five members of the association are in the French army and twenty-six in the United States army. In addition to the eight men who have been killed, eight are prisoners of war and eighteen are listed among the missing.

The black stars were designated as "mourning stars." The association keeps in touch with every member at the front, and extracts from letters written by them are published in the monthly paper. A special ceremony marked the displaying of the service flag yesterday. Christmas presents have been sent to the soldier members, and remittances of cash have been made for the war prisoners through the Red Cross officials in Switzerland.

Representatives of the French Government and fifty marines from a ship now in port from France attended the ceremonies yesterday. After the flag was displayed members of the Prench colony gave a Christmas entertainment and reception for the French marines.

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### DR. EATON AGAINST **INCONCLUSIVE PEACE**

Says Americans and British Must Continue War Until Victory Is Won.

American soldiers and British soldiers must prosecute the great war until it is won, said the Rev. Charles A. Eaton, D. D., In the course of his Christmas sermon at the Madison Avenue Haptist (Church, The warlike utterances of the minister deeply stirred the large congregation. It was at the close of his course and fanatic reformer who are now strutting their brief hours upon the course on an angest for funds. must prosecute the great war until it is

"We cannot have peace without fight-ing When the German monater crossed the Belgian line and put the foot of brutal power upon that sacred soil Bel-gium could have had peace. Belgium could have denied her manhood and her womanhood and her childhood. She

sould have denied her manhood and her womanhood and her childhood. She could have lain beneath the heel of the despot and Germany could have struck her brutal blow at France.

"Belgium bought the right to be fought for by every clean man in the world. Belgium will have peace some day, but not a peace in the shadow of a fear of the great monster across the line. She will have peace butters and

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Dec.

It was no difficult task for Maclyn Mrs. M. Binswanger of New York. Mr.

### RAEMAEKERS'S ART IS PLACED ON VIEW

Be Seen at Ehrich Print Gallery.

OTHER EXHIBITS OPEN AIDED VON BERNSTORFF

Culture May Be Seen at Municipal Galleries.

One hundred new original war drawings by Raemackers are on exhibition in the Ehrich Print Gallery and are having their usual success with the public. There are always plenty of visitors in the rooms, who give audible vent to their emotions whenever the artist refers to Belgium or Serbia, and who become visibly more stanch in their war faith before they have the gallery.

Raemackers may not have the plicity of method of a Forain, but he has undoubtedly seized the feeling that binds the Allies into such a colossal war engine with more enthusiasm than any cially authorized to compire in various other caricaturist that can be thought of, and expresses all of our arguments and all of our hopes and fears with more clearness and strength than any other artist.

It was possibly inevitable that the official caricaturist of the great war should be a European for in that makes of the control of the great war should be a European for in that makes of the University of Heidelberg and

regular discourse, in an appeal for funds the European stage. Raemackers has all for the Red Cross, that he reached the of their trappings and all of their symbols upon his fingers' ends. the European stage. Raemackers has all

just to show that there is no native jeal-The minister spoke of the spirit of outsy, the American public has adopted Christmas and of the effect of the birth this foreigner with enthusiasm, and loudly of Christ, and leading from religious says "hurrah" to each new paipable hit history to the present, he said:

Association for Culture is now accessible to the public in the Municipal Art Gal-leries in the Washington Irving Build-ing. This is one of several institutions that provide art exhibitions that provide art exhibitions that are in a way stepping stones by which unknown painters gain the public, and at the same time make a bid for a new public, trying to inveigle the working classes into trying pictures as a means of culture.

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### SCHWEITZER, NOTED PLOTTER, IS DEAD

Original War Drawings May Chemist Who Tried to Cripple Munition Plants Is Victim of Pneumonia.

Work of the Association for Exposed in 1915 in Effort to Corner Carbolic Acid Supply of America.

> Dr. Hugo Schweitzer, president and Dr. Hugo Schweitzer, president and director of the Synthetic Patents Company at 117 Hudson street, who was exposed in the summer of 1915 as the chief agent in a German plot to corner the American output of carboite acid in an "I think the President should issue a effort to eripple ammunition making warning." he said, "to American not to travel on any but ships of a neutral nation. He was 37 years of age. Dr. G. Van Werth, who lives in the same hotel, the said of the same hotel, and the same hotel, was a same and the same hotel. in the Riverside Mansions, 410 Riverside Drive, of pneumonia. He was 57 years old and leaves a widow, Mrs. Adele Schweitzer, and a son, Edward. He had been ill only three days.

be a European, for in that melee of dialects and traditions and racial discords an essential part of the artist's came to this country when he was 28

Noted Later as a Pacifist.

climax of his talk.

"France may have to give up," he said. "Russia may make a separate peace, but Britain and America, the however gifted, could nave competed English speaking people of the earth, with him under the circumstances. But may in Wartime" and "German Millimust and will go on until this war is just to show that there is no native jeal-

dustries."

Later on, however, he sprang into prominence as a pronounced pacifist, being elected chairman of the finance committee of the Friends of Peace, under whose auspices William Jennings Bryan spoke shortly after quitting the Cabinet.

Next he was heard of in connection with the Utica meeting early in 1915 of the New York State Association of the German American Alliance, at which he

He was one of the delegates who publicly indorsed a statement of Henry Welsmann, president of the association that the solid German American vote would be cast against President Wilson at the following election.

In July of the same year the first intimation that he was connected with the German propaganda that was beginning to foul the country in an effort to arouse

much as possible of the visible supply of

Orchestra Shows Decided Improvement in Concert.

The Orchestral Society of New York,
Max Jacobs conductor, gave the first
Max Jacobs conductor, gave the first
concert of its fourth season yesterday

Certainly there could be no higher praise of his playing at the end of the second act, when in his drunken exhilaration he is ordered from his house by an irregramme of special Christmas music at the Sunday evening concert given by the advanced French school. There is a very strong lithograph by Henri in the plot were Count Johann von Bernstoff Kavanaugh sang "Oh Holy Matisse, there are interesting speciments by the satirical Toulouse-Lautree, weird was "Around the Christmas Tree."

Whith Sulphura Springs W. Va. Dec.
The Modern Gallery has placed on carbolic acid in this country.

You Bernstoff Was Involved.
The men named with Dr. Schweitzer in the plot were Count Johann von Bernstoff. Among the orchestra selections by the satirical Toulouse-Lautree, weird was "Around the Christmas Tree."

Was "Around the Christmas Tree." Night." Among the orchestra selections was "Around the Christinas Tree."

Among arrivals at the Greenbrier who mill remain over the holidays are Mr. and Mrs Seymour Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs M. Einswanger of New York Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald and their and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald and their cated. The great Ross distinctly revealed for New York with Jacob Billikopf, who is at the head of the Jewish War Relief.

Planned to Cripple Allies.

Dr. Schweitzer's answer to these accusations were in part evasion and in par admission that he had made the contrac for the purpose of preventing the car-bolic acid from going to the ammunition makers in this country to be used in manufacturing pieric acid that is used as a basis for certain explosives. He denied positively that he had had any intention of trying to secure shipments of the acid to Germany, although he admitted that he had been aided in the contract by Dr. Albert, the German

travel on any but ships of a neutral nation. He was 37 years of Van Werth, who lives of a few fool Americans who insist on travelling on spamy ships. travelling on enemy ships is any reason for bringing this country into war."

As early as 1915 Dr. Schweitzer ex-pressed himself as satisfied that Ger-many had already won the war and there was nothing left for the Allies but to make peace.

to make peace.

Dr. Schweltzer was a past president of Industry of Great Britain. He was also

Ciety.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning in the Campbell Funeral Church, at Broadway and Sixty-sixth street. His body will be

COL. ARNOLD A. RAND.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 23.—Col. Arnold
A. Rand, leader of the Fourth Massachusetts Cavalry in the civil war and
vice-president and general counsel of the
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance
Company for the last twenty years, died
W. F. Gurley.

plant of Thomas A. Edison on behalf of the German Government.

In the contract itself was the following clause as to the delivery of the carbolic acid:

"Vendor (American Oil and Supply Company) to deliver to vendee (Dr. Hugo Schweitzer) approximately 6,000 pounds thereof every working day from University and after several years in the private practice of law he became cach working day from University and after several years in the private practice of law he became connected with the Hancock company.

A widow and one brother, Frederick H. Rand of Sandford, Fla., survive him.

### WILLIAM GREENE TURNER.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 23.-William Greene Turner, the sculptor, died in his home here to-day. Among his works was the memorial erected here to Com-mosiore Olive Hazzard Perry, hero of the battle of Lake Erie. Mr. Turner

was called early yesterday to attend Mr. Berrick and several hours after the first call the physician was again summoned. When he reached the apartment Mr. Berrick was dead.

ESTABROOK FUNERAL TO-DAY.

Services at Home in Tarrytown Burist in Omnha.

Funeral services for Henry Dodge Es Industry of Great Britain. He was also formerly chairman of the Verein labrook, attorney and former general abrook, attorney and former general collector for the Western Union Telegraph Company, will be held at the Estabrook home in Tarrytown at 11 A. where Mr. Estabrook formerly practises

Senator G. M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, Judge Peter S. Grosscup of Chicago, Dr. Albert Shaw, Edwin Gould, Frank A. Vanderlip, Provost Marshal General E. H. Crowder, F. S. A., Charles G. Roeb-ling, W. D. Baldwin, Charles D. Joslyn, Market H. Molntosh, Glendenin Eckert, Ormond G. Smith, Herbert Noble and

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## THE SUNDAY SUN

Out December 30

Paul Parelka, Soldier of Fortune,

is a real Richard Harding Davis sort of a story. It gives the life history of a New York boy with the wanderlust, who found his place in the great war and died there. After heroic service in the famed Foreign Legion and the Lafayette Escadrille he was killed by an accident in Serbia, where he was flying for the French army, which had decorated him for bravery. Compiled from his letters to a boyhood friend, it makes rare reading.

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HENRY P. DAVISON, DR. H. A. GARFIELD and other splendid patriots

War is bad enough without adding to it Darkness, Pessimism and Gloom in such large quantities. JUDGE HYLAN IS RIGHT! Read this from his Beautiful Christmas Message:

whatever face the world may wear. I want the little ones into whose souls this war has introduced no pang yet to have their own, for the thrill of Christmas morning is their right the sight of the presents love has procured for their widening eyes to feast upon is their right and I want them to have it and their joy to be reflected back into the hearts of parents and relatives.

I want New York to look out on life unafraid, ansever face the world may wear. I want the the ones into whose souls this war has introduced no pany yet to have their own for the rill of Christmas morning is their right the rill of the presents love has procured for their dening eyes to feast upon is their right and I ant them to have it and their joy to be reflected ask into the hearts of parents and relatives.

"Do not reduce your preparations for cele-training this Christmas.

I want you to do this for two reasons. The first is that the celebration of Christmas is not a light thing, nor a mere limity, but something that weaves itself deerly into the young life. To abandon the Christmas celebration for one or two or three years would be a transfely. For your chill den them to have it and their joy to be reflected as in the heart of the child at any future Christmas.

And for relief from War's alarms for an hour of tranquillity-read

"The Book of Old New York"

Edited by Henry Collins Brown

Please Soften This Extreme "Save, Save, Save," Talk One way to win the war is to remain cheerful, normal and high-spirited.